NEWS OF ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS

Few, If Any, U. S. Warships Will Be Sent to Pacific, Is Belief Social Activities of Posts and Navy Yards Told In Dispatches

Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., marine superintendent of the Panama Canal.

The subject under discussion been the passage through the canal of the ships of the Atlantic fleet in fulfillment of the program, announced some time ago, contemplating the presence of most of the vessels of that command on the west coast, and especially at San Francisco, during the summer and at the time the Panama-Pacific Exposition is in progress.

No definite statement from an authoritative source has been vouchsafed plans as originally made will be mathrough the Panama Canal on their way to San Francisco.

Much has been said of the probability of danger on account of the slides along the canal banks, and, of course, it is appreciated that it is eminently desirable to avoid the grave risk of such an event.

But, aside from that consideration. it is no secret at this time that the neering will still further increase the speed in future designs of the type. Much instate of affairs in Europe, whether or not they actually threaten to involve this country in the war, is such as to render it wise to keep the Atlantic fleet intact, with the preservation of its united mobility for any, however at present remote, emergency.

This is regarded as a prudent conclusion which need not assume a significant aspect.

Indeed, it is realized that no such reasons as those touching upon the possiblity of naval activity in European waters can be conveyed, even by the most indirect form of intimation.

Most people who are familiar with the international situation have enter- United States army tendered his resigtained no great expectation that any considerable representation of the Atlantic flect would be sent during the summer to the west coast.

Army and Navy Jottings

have provided for the celebration and arranged for the entertainment of the date he tendered his resignation and quit personnel of the command. There will the service of the United States with spectacle should be something more to the beholders than a marine picture.

The initial steps toward formulating two weeks. The instructions of the Secretary of War to the president of the Army War College are being car-The heads of the staff corps in

if an extra session should be called.

in some quarters concerning the prospective speed of the submarine on the surface and while submerged, and donfidence as to the result of the conference, but is expressed in the development of mothere is reason to believe that the tive power so as to give fifteen knots plans as originally made will be main the former state and twenty-five knots
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the Atlantic fleet will be found going the Atlantic fleet will be found going saying that such achievement ultimately sible, but there is nothing in the latest or the contemplated design in the various types of engine that gives much assurance of any such increase in submarine speed.

> is described as abnormally long and of narrow beam, which evidently obtains increased speed by a fore-and-aft arrangefive knots on the surface. Submarine design, as in the plans of all types of war vessels, is constantly improving in al respects, and no one can safely assert that the twenty-five-knot submarine will ever be realized; but the talk of such a

Judge Advocate General Crowder. nation at San Francisco, Cal., October 1, 1861, and in November, 1861, joined the Confederate army. No record was found of his having been granted any leave, nor of the acceptance of his resignation, but December 25, 1881, it was announced in general orders from the War Department that the officer was dismissed on that date by direction of the Presi-dent, because of his having tendered his resignation under circumstances showing

The judge advocate general held that in view of section 2 of the act of August the navy in New York this week. Citi-zens of that municipality generously ing the army under such circumstances "shall be registered as a deserter and punished as such," his status from the be a tremendous gathering to witness the impressive mobilization, and the of an officer absent in desertion.

opening of bids soon at the War De-partment for army clothing and equip-ment. Following the practice adopted by the quartermaster general in other schedules for animals supplies, the quantities in the clothing specifications were made sirable to have stipulated definite quanti-

In the submarines for which bids shortly are to be opened in the Navy Depart-ment, the submerged and surface speeds will be slightly increased as compared from normal conditions.

The proposal made recently that tusmay be that other developments in engiterest is naturally taken in a more or ment of engines. But considerable doubt s expressed as to whether this improved type is in possession of a speed of twenty

weeks before the reports from different candidates for appointment to the po-sources have been digested and ar-sition of acting chaplain in the navy. ranged into a comprehensive plan. The Secretary of War desires that the tent-active project shall be drafted with as by a candidate, and this is the first fac-little delay as possible to the end that for to be taken up in advance of inthe program for army reorganization dividual qualifications. It is expected may be perfected in all its manifold that seven appointments to the posi-ramifications in ample time to be thortion will be made by July 1, and, so oughly studied before Congress meets, far, two candidates have been pro-either in December or at an earlier date visionally designated.

These appointments, under the law Much animated comment has prevailed gress, will be in the position of acting chaplain for three years, followed by the determination of fitness for a chaplains. It is believed the present pointments to the corps at least so far creating a controversy.

The report for the year of the Silk Association of Great Britain and Ire-land states that during the war trade has fallen off seriously in certain quarters, but that it was encouraging to find at the close of the year that the industry should be so little removed

sah silk should be used in place of khaki for soldiers' uniforms is re-called. A khaki cloth composed of tussah silk warp and worsted weft was made, and the war office apported samples submitted to it. An order was given for the clothing of a battalion of the Yorkshire regiment with the new cloth, and it was hoped that further orders would be forthcoming. The view was expressed that the material was of ideal quality for use by colonial troops. It is comparatively little dearer in price than woolen and worsted khaki, and its greater wearing qualities have been vouched for. The consideration of cost, it is understood, stands in the way of its development, and until its capabilities under all conditions have been established it is un-likely that it will take the place of khaki in the favor of the authorities.

Differ Over 16-inch Gun

The naval authorities who have to do with the designs of the new battleships authorized at the late session of Congress, are giving their attention to vari ous proposals relating to the character of the battery of those vessels.

It has been suggested that there be installed 16-inch guns instead of 14-inch

guns, probably eight in number. Nava opinion is, of course, divided on the advisability of this increase in caliber which must be accomplished by a cor-responding decrease in the number of guns, if there is to be maintained the speed, protection, and steaming radius cently authorized ships were expected to be reproductions

Considerable interest attaches to the guns is undoubtedly suggested by the newspaper reports, as yet officially un-confirmed, of the existence of British ad-miralty plans for ships well advanced toward completion capable of thirty-two ules for animals supplies, the quantities knots of speed and carrying 16-inch guns. in the clothing specifications were made While there is no question of the possi-indefinite. This policy was applicable to bility of a vessel of this speed and armathe Army War College are being carried out in detail by the special committees of officers to which have been assigned the various subjects into which the scheme is divided for the which the scheme is divided for the convenience of discussion and conclusion. The heads of the staff corps in ordnance because of the great range

Conferences have been held during detail of pay, allowances, and supplies The naval authorities are still en-Conferences have been neid during in anticipation of an increase of the past week between the Secretary of the Navy, Gen. Goethals, and Capt. of the Navy, Gen. Goethals, and Capt. equisition of 16-inch guns, it y doubtful if that caliber is adopted in

he new designs. Everything, however, is in readines to proceed with the construction of the 16-inch gun, for some time ago the Naval Bureau of Ordnance designed, built, and tested a weapon of that caliber, so that the Europeans in the developm f the larger gun.

Navy Aero Class to Start

A new class of officers and men is soon b be organized for instruction in seronauties for the navy at the navy aeronautic station, Pensacola, Fla. The class will be composed of ten officers and twenty enlisted men. There will be eight officers from the line of the navy and two from the Marine Corps. There will be two lieutenants (junior grade), and two ensigns selected from these officers of the line who have applied for this duty and are best qualified technic the same way two marine officers, not above the grade of major, will be de-

The men will be detailed from those that apply and have the best records as to character, ability, and health. large number of applications are on the class is finally formed in June, there will be others to be considered and to select from. The course of instruction for officers consists of six weeks at the work of some aeroplane manufaturer, after which the actual instruction in men begin the work which requires actual flying they receive 35 and 30 per cent, respectively, increase of pay. The officers, after a period of training, and when qualified by tests laid down by the Secretary of the Navy, receive an air pilot's certificate and an increase

of pay of 50 per cent.

There are now four aeroplanes at the aeronautic station specially for school work in training officers and men. Two more machines have been ordered and three more will soon be purchased. This most important work requires a number of machines that have the special quali-ties to fulfil the requirements of "safefirst," which is the moto of the navy's aeronautic service.

Would Free Cupid in Army

Representative James F. Lloyd, of Missouri, is of the opinion that the regula-tions that obtain at West Point, requiring the automatic retirement from the ries before graduation are harsh, cruet unnecessary, and constitute "unusual punishment" under the Constitution of he United States.

Mr. Lloyd's conclusions relative to the regulations were reached as a result of the case of Cadet Lewis Lloyd Smith,

He recalls that Secretary of the Navy

tends to take the matter up with Secre

Local Army and Navy Items Past Assistant Paymaster Charles E Parsons, U. S. N., attached to the U. S. S. Missouri, was in the city on Thursday and Friday, a guest at 3551 Thirteenth

day. While in the city he wa of the Army and Navy Club. While in the city he was a guest Lieut. Alfred P. Upshur, Medical

the Army and Navy Club in this city.

leave of absence. He is st 1735 New Hampshire avenue. Capt. Allen D. Raymond, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., arrived in Washington Wednesday on leave for one

Mrs. Philip Sheridan has returned to Mrs. Philip Sheridan has returned by Fort Myer after a month's visit to her Naval Academy who have passed the father, Col. McGunnegle, at Angel's Is-mental tests for admission as midship-mental tests for admission as midship-mental tests. father, Col. McGunnegle, at Angel's Is-land, Cal. While in California she visited the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The informal hop on May 7 at Fort Myer, Va., was well attended. It was the last hop for several months that the artillery will attend. for Tobyhanna. Quite a number of dinner parties preceded it. Among those entertaining were Capt. and Mrs. Edward Sturges. They had a party of twelve in honor of their house guest, Mrs. James Welder, and Miss Harriet Hatch, weider, and Miss Harriet Hatch, or Hon-olulu. The other guests were the Misses Aleshire, Miss Cornelia Weider, Capt. Duncan Ellit, Mr. de Beaufort, Lieut. Alexander James, Maj. Lowe, Lieut, Vic-

West Point Notes

West Point, N. Y., May 15.—Mrs. George Goethals, of Balboa Heights, Panama, has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. George R. Goethals.

Mrs. Hibbs, mother of Cadet Hibbs. notored up from New York and was a

Maj. Runcie is spending a week in leveland, Ohio. Monsignor O'Haran and the Rev. Father Barry, of Australia, en route to Rome, Italy, were recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Carter.

Maryland Notes

Baltimore, Md, May 15.-The court of which investigated the trouble in the case of Cadet Lewis Lloyd Smith, of La Belle. Mo., who was appointed to the academy on the recommendation of Mr. Lloyd.

Cadet Smith quit West Point and hied himself out to Represntative Lloyd's district, where he was married to Miss Helen Odor, of Canton, Mo. This is the end of the story so far as the War Department is concerned.

Cadet Smith became a civilian, under the regulations, the moment the officiating minister pronounced Miss Odor the officers. The regulations is concerned to the officers of the regiment of Baltimore incident to the election of Sergt. M. M. Jones, a barber, to a second lieutenancy in Company I, made some drastic recommendation of the story in Mr. Jones, a barber, to a second lieutenancy in Company I, made some drastic recommendations, which were approved by Gov. Goldaborough. Addt. Gen. C. F. Macklin was directed to issue an order mustering out Company I on May 18.

The report of the court does not spare either the members of the company, Col. Hinkley, or Capt. Brundige. It also raps the Officers' Association of the regiment in the election of officers of the regiment in the future. the Fifth Regiment of Baltin

In referring to Col. Hinkley, the court stated that he was fully aware of the by the delay in pro sion. The heads of the stan corps in the War Department have submitted the War Department have submitted they would be incompared to join ensure the stant corps in the War Department have submitted they would incompare they would be incompared to join ensure the stantage of the stantag

he was derelict in his duty during the time the dissension brought about by the Jones case existed and that his policy

Capt. Guy Cushman. Eleventh United States Cavalry, arrived in Washington May 5 on leave of absence until yester-day. While in the date of the mustering out of Company I. The court held that Company I was in a state of insubordination. was in a state of insubordination.

Annapolis Notes.

Commander George L. P. Stone, U. S. N., executive officer of the U. S. S. Vermont, arrived in Washington May 12 on leave of absence He is staying at the control of the con Washington, has joined fer parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Beard, at Old Orchard, their country place on the Severn.

Mrs. R. R. Stewart, who also visited ington Wednesday on leave for one Mrs. Bulmer at the same time, also month. He is a guest at 1907 I street. has returned to her home near An-

The names of 204 candidates for the men were announced at the academy recently by Lieut. M. E. Manley, sec-retary of the academic board. This is the number who passed oue of 500 who It was were examined under civil service reg-They left Friday the country, the examinations beginning April 10 last.

Fort Bliss Notes

Fort Bliss, Tex., May 15.-Gen, and Mrs. Anson Mills, U. S. A., retired, have returned to El Paso, en route to their home in Washington. D. C., from a visit to the Hawaii Islands and the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. Sergt. Maj. and Mrs. William Heffner on Tuesday gave a party in honor of their sister, Mrs. Thomas Connors, of Washington, D. C.

The moving picture shows given every evening out of doors at the camp of the Twentleth Infantry are proving such a great success that more seats have been mental band adds to the evening's enjoy ment. This week a new projecting ma-chine was received by Chaplain Axtor

Norfolk Navy Yard

Norfolk, Va., May 15.-Miss Emily Beatty returned to her home in the yard re-cently, after being the guest of friends in Annapolis and Washington for a short

Lieut. and Mrs. W. H. Rupertus left recently for Washingto

Lieut. Rupertus is ordered to the Wyo-

Dr. Charles W. Grandy has returned home after being the guest of his broth-er-in-law and sister. Constructor and Mrs. G. Gillmor, in Washington.

Lieut. F. B. Conger spent the weekend in Washington. Lieut. I. F. Dortch left recently to

Mrs. P. K. Robottom left recently for

verely criticised, the report stating that guest of her son. Lieut. P. A. Capron development in his duty during the U. S. M. C., has returned to Fort Myer.

time the dissension brought about by the Jones case existed and that his policy during the whole proceedings was weak and vacillating.

Regarding the mustering out of Company I, all members of this particular company who were not directly connected with the trouble which occurred at the armory on the evening of March 29 will be accorded the privilege of enlisting in other companies of the regiment, provided they make known their intention to enlist in some other company before

Another dinner was given recently by Lieuts, R. P. Pierce and S. L. Howard, U. S. M. C., for Miss Anita Kite, of Washington, and Miss Elise Hodgers.

Paymaster Barbour, of the Vermont, is

ARMY ORDERS.

Leave of absence for one month, with permission to apply for an extension of one month, is granted capt. James A. Wilson, Medical Corps.

The operation of paragraph 19. Special Orders, No. 73, March Jl. relating to the following officers is suspended until further orders:

First Lieut. Resolve P. Palmer, infantry: First.

Lieut. Aristides Moreno, Twenty-eighth Infantry: Second Lieut. Roy A. Hill, Serenth Infantry, and Second Lieut. Thom Catron, Twenty-third Infantry.

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The operation of paragraph 14. Special Orders.
No. 84. April 10, relating to the following officers is suspended until further orders:
Capt. Paul B. Malone. Second Infantry: Capt.
Allen J. Greer. Sixteenth Infantry: First Lieut.
Emmett Addis, Tenth Cavalry: First Lieut. John
P. McAdams. Eleventh Infantry: First Lieut.
Eugene Santachi. jr., infantry, and Second Lieut.
Herbert C. Fooks, Sixteenth infantry.
Leave of absence for six mouths on surgeon's critificate of disability is granted Capt. Andrew C.
Wright, Twelfth Infantry.
First Lieut. Albert L. Hall, Pield Artillers, will

Wright, Twelfth Infantry.
First Lieut, Albert L. Hall, Field Artillery, will omit the visits to Rockville, Ind., for the purpose of instructing a battery of field artillery of the organized militia of that place.

Leave of absence for one mouth is granted First Lieut, George A. Lynch, infantry.

Leave of absence for one mouth is granted Capt. George B. Pond, Quartermaster Corps, to take effect at much time as Capt, Thomas S. Moorman.

Ouartermaster Corps becomes available to relieve

Capt. Thomas S. Moorman, Quatremaster Corps. will report to the commanding general, Western Department and Third Division, for duty as assistant to the department and division quartermaster during the absence on leave of Capt. George B.

during the absence on leave of Capt. George B. Pond. Quartermaster Corps.

Maj. Henry Page. Medical Corps, will proceed to Tobyhanna, Pa., for duty at the camps of instruction to be held at Tobyhanna.

Lieut. Col. Clarence C. Williams, Ordnance Department, will proceed to New York City as a member of the Ordnance Board.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Orclops, arrived North River, N. Y. C., May 13; Jupiter, arrived Newport May 13; Vestal, Jupiter and San Francisco to sea May 13; Uncas, sailed for Norfolk May 14; Yorktown, sailed for San Blas May 13; Balegh, arrived Guaymas May 15; Denver, arrived San Pedro May 11; Nanshan, arrived San Diego May 15; Nero, arrived San Francisco May 15; Proteus, sailed for Norfolk May 14; Hull, Hopkins and Lawrence arrived San Pedro May 12; Mayflower, sailed for Norfolk May 14; Nashville, arrived Port au Prince May 14; Des Moines, arrived May 14; Birmingham, arrived Newport May 14; Cnaster, to sea May 14.

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ORDERS TO OFFICERS.

Lieut, Commander C. E. Courtney, to fitting out O'Brien and duty in command when commissioned.

Lieut, Commander T. A. Kittinger, to connection fitting out Cushing and duty in command when commissioned. Lieut. (junior grade) H. B. Hird, to connection tting out Bushnell and on board when commis

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COTTON IS VITAL **NEED OF KAISER**

Dernberg Meant by His Statement.

AS IMPORTANT AS GUNS

Germany Has in Reserve Million Bales Which Will Go Into Gunpowder.

marine warfaref We will stop it, we announced, if England would stop her policy of starvation. We do not want anything contraband," said Dr. Bern-hard Derahum and Loop tons and etay at hard Derahum anything contraband, and Dr. Bern-hard Derahum anything contraband, and Dr. Bern-hard Derahum anything contraband, and Dr. Bern-hard Derahum anything contraband because the maximum at 1,000 tons and etay at 150 tons.

hard Dernburg in an interview published the other day.

Dr. Dernburg was asked: "What do you want?" He replied promptly "COTTON and all foodstuffs."

Every one by this time knows, in a general way, that cotton is gunpowder, yet cotton was for a time allowed to go freely into Germany through the bl ading cordon, which is exactly as though guns and submarines and consignments of shell had been allowed to get through the cordon, save for this difference; that Germany and Austria-Hungary can, at a certain rate, make guns and shells submarines, whereas for cotton they and suomarines, whereas for cotton they are absolutely dependent upon supplies from over the sea—that is, upon the good will of Great Britain among the allies.

There probably are in Germany now ful whether Austria has any Supposing, therefore, that all supplies from oversea were stopped the Teutonic forces would presumably have to fall back upon rather less than five hundred million pounds, or, in round numbers, 250,000 tons of cotton.

ould afford to stop all civilian weaving.

tria, for instance, uses a powder in which the North Sea neutrals they have been there is a proportion of glycerine higher obtaining every kind of munition than that in the German powder. But both of these are higher than the proportion in the French service and in the

Estimates Expenditures.

It is, further, very difficult to guess nearer than a maximum and a minimum, very widely separated, what the average Hilaire Belloc Explains What expenditure is per day, though we know expenditure is per day, though we know accurately enough the expenditure in cotton of any particular weapon. The The most obvious substitute for cotton cotton of any particular weapon. The French 55, for instance, would shoot away a bale of cotton in 400 rounds, and the largest existing guns would shoot t away in less than two.

small arm ammunition uses about a bale of cotton, I believe, in about \$6,900 rounds. A machine gun actually in the field is provided first and last with about half a bale of cotton, and every company in the field, apart from its machine guns, is provided first and last with about three bales of cotton. The lowest estimate—and I fear it was once the official one, too—has put the

and Dr. Bern- 750 tons. interview pub- Even 750 tons is less likely than 1,000. Both Germany and Austria used from the beginning an enormously greater number of machine guns in proportion to their forces than the allies. Again, the following article in therefore heavy gun, which is, of course, the great glutton of cotton, was relied upon by the Teutonic forces in this war in a fashion

which the allies had not forese Gunpowder for Nine Months.

Most significant of all, we have the fact that although Germany prepared for this war for so long, it pay a very high price. Let us now recall the estimates of reserve already given—125,000 tons reckoned for—200,000 tons available at a pinch. The Teutonic forces now have gunpowder for about another three months of war, or at the most another nine months. That is, suppos-ing the war to go on at its present rate and the Teutonic forces lose no

But we should consider certain first place no one can guarantee that hundred million pounds, or. in round numbers, 250,000 tons of cotton.

Cotton Used for Gunpowder.

It is believed that hitherto they have used about half of their cotton imports for textile fabrics and about half for making what I shall call their sunpowder.

They have, therefore, in reserve, about 15,000 tons of gunpowder, which if they smaller than we imagine—which it may lie, such as the Rhine. smaller than we imagine-which i well may be-if its real expenditure is much higher than we think; if, for ould possibly be increased to a maximum of something less than 200,000 tons. If the mum of something less than 200,000 tons of propel-

iant explosive and a practical reserve would nardly last out the summer.

I not more than 125,000 tons, let us ask out see what chance of support of the summer.

Let us next see what chance of support of the summer and whether it can be supplemented in any way.

The estimates of what the Teutons are using vary, of course, snormously, Australian way, and Austria have thought a snormously and a snormously and

Can Spare 25 Per Cent.

is wood pulp. But the results obtained by experiment are unsatisfactory. The change would be, in the course of a great struggle, impossible. Cotton with apurities or already made up into stuffs is also out of the question therefore, take it that nothing can re-place cotton in the manufacture of am-

TOMORROW'S MENU.

"When you are tired of eating straw-berries in the garden, there shall be cold meat in the house."—JANE AUSTEN.

BREAKFAST. Prunes
Cereal and Oream
Eggs in Potatons
Coffee DINNER. SUPPER.

Eggs in potatoes Boil potatoes unti soft, and then scoop out a cavity in each one to form cups. Drop an egg in each cup and put in the oven until the eggs are just set. In the meantime, put the pieces of potato that were removed into a bowl with salt, pepper, a little milk and butter and beat to a cream with an will review the events of his admin-egg beater. Cover the eggs with this, heaped up, and return to the oven to cil.

Strawberry sherbet-Boll a pint of sugar and a quart of water for ten min-utes, and then add a teaspoonful of granulated gelatine that has been soaked in three tablespoonfuls of cold water. Strain through a piece of gause and cool.

We may probably estimate the total amount which the North Sea group of neutrals could now spare to Germany at about another 25 per cent added to the present German reserve. In other words, supposing Germany and Austria

Activities of the Knights of

Will Hold Track Meet Today. legged race and broad jump. The meet is for members of the club and will begin promptly at 2 o'clock p. m. There will be special races for the Daughters of Isabella and the chil-dren of the members.

Washington Council to Hear Review.

The series of meetings of Washing on Council presided over by the Past Grand Knights have proven most in-teresting and entertaining, and will be continued at the next meeting on May 25, when James S. Easby-Smith

Spalding Council to Have Degrees Spalding Council will meet next Thursday evening with Dr. J. Rosler Biggs, presiding. Arrangements are being made for the exemplification of the first and second degrees to a large class of candidates. Lecturer John Merkling will present his report of the recent successful sixteenth anniversary celebration, and present interesting program of entertainment.

McNamara, State treasurer; Vincent tion of the golden jubilee of the par-A. Sheehy, State advocate; Redmond ish. The fourth degree members will ish. The fourth degree members attend in a body. De Vany, State warden. State Deputy William P. Normoyle

and Past State Deputy Harrington will represent the District of Columbia as its delegates to the supreme convention to be held on August 3, 4 and 5 at Seattle. The State secretary's report showed a substantial gain in membership during th year, the total membership being 2062. The State treasurer's report showed an excellent financial condi-

the year, noted the progress and de relopment of the order, and felicitated the grand knights and officers of the five councils, and the executive officers in charge of other important fra-ternal and governing bodies within the order, for the splendid success which had crowned their labors. He stated that the order was distinguished by Pope Benedict XV, in the bestowal of blessing for its princely offerings education at the Catholic University, expressed the pride of the local body in the honors which had been bestow-ed on Dr.) Thomas J. Shahan, in his elevation to the bishopric and the hope that he may be spared to continue to wisely direct the affairs of the Catholic University for many years, so that the wonderful progress so fit-tingly celebrated at its recent twenty-fifth anniversary celebration, and his aspirations for a yet more splen-did university realized during his rec-

torship. I He predicted that through the ef forts of the proposed finance con tee acting in co-operation of the building committee, a sound financiar plan would soon be submitted to the councils and the membership for ap-proval, for the raising of the necesproval, for the raising of the neces-sary funds to secure and properly maintain a building equipped with modern club facilities, to meet the re-quirements of the order in this city, and was sanguine of enthusiastic

Carroll Council will meet next Tues, day evening, with Grand Knight Wirf-iam J. McGee presiding. The May dancing party held last Wednesday evening was largely attended and

day evening for the annual election of nond, Va., May 31 to June 3. An interesting program was presented by Lloyd T. Everett, chairman of entertainment. An address was delivered by Rev. An-

William C. Black entertained the camp with several piano selections.

Stonewall Jackson against Gen. Pope's army, and where repeated attacks were Royal Arcanum Councils.

Supreme Sentry Claude R. Zappon and M. Bartow Mercer, accompanie regularements of the order in this city, and was sanguine of enthusiastic support in the project and its ultimate success.

Carroll Council to Meet.

Carroll Council will meet next Tues, and M. Bartow Mercer, accompanied and M. Bartow Milleave on Tuesday at Northes by their wives, will leave on Tuesday at Northes the annual session of the Supreme council of the order which begins on were received and the annual session of the Supreme council of the order which begins on at represent plications atives from all sections of the United proper con States and Canada will be in attendance.

National Council at its meeting on

Memorial services were held Tues Sons of Confederate Veterans delegates to the general reunion at Rich-Logan and by Messrs. Duffy, Hammer-ly, Grubb, Birch, Dooley, Moor, Hill

> Foresters of America. At the last meeting of Court Washington, No. 2, held at Eagles' Hall, G. A. Freer and W. A. Gibson were elect

toastmaster. The court was pleased to learn that H. F. Harvey was rapidly recovering from his recent illness. Tribal Pow-wows of Red

Men. Seneca Tribe, No. 11, held a brief meeting on Friday night at Bank Hall, 36 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A large number of members then paid Mineola Tribe, No. 14, a fraternal visit.

Logan Tribe, No. 5, met Thursday night at Redmen's Hall, corner Wiscon-sin avenue and N street northwest. Two applications were placed on file. Remarks were made by Past Great Sachem James A. Madison, jr.

Idaho Tribe, No. 15, met Tuesday night at Northeast Temple. Twelfth and H streets northeast. Sachem Phillips pre-sided. Reports of various committees were received and acted upon. Two ap-plications were received and referred to proper committee for report. Remarks were made by Max Kats and Ernest

Oscapia Tribe, No. 19, met at Masonic Temple, Tennallytown, Wednesday night. Chief of Records O. M. Burrows is re-

Osage Tribe, No. 6, met Monday night at Society Temple, Fifth and G streets northwest. Plans are under way for the big open meeting to be held on Monday

Mineola Tribe met at Masonic Templa Anacostia, Friday night. The tribe en-tertained the members of Seneca Tribe No. 11. After refreshments were served

DOINGS IN FRATERNAL

Columbus.

Daughters of Isabella Win Praise. The "box party" given by the Daughters of Isabella at the Columbus Country Club was a great success, socially and financially. From the forenoon until late in the even-ing, more than five hundred members and visitors were entertained. The following comprised the executive committee for the Daughters of Isabella: Mrs. Leo A. Rover, chairman; Misses Frances Whalley, A. L. Mur-ray, Marguerite Slattery, Laura Pywell Madeline McGill, Lucille Gaskins,

Edna Hillyard, Mrs. George A. Howe, and Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs. This afternoon the first annual outdoor track meet on the Columbus Country Club grounds will be held. Ribbone will be awarded in three places for each event, with a gold medal to the all-around individual champion of the following events: 100yard dash, shot put, quarter mite dash, high jump, fungo hitting, three-

Washington Camp, No. 305, met Tues-The State deputy reported on the drew R. Bird, chaplain of the camp, his subject being "Stonewall Jackson." Mrs.

> The camp took this occasion to present to the commander of the District of Coumbia Division, S. C. V., J. Roy Price, the convention of the "supreme court a handsome silver-mounted gavel in of the United States. compliment of his years of active and A large class received the initiaefficient work in the organization. F. R.
> Fravel, making the presentation, gave a served, S. H. Guggenheim acting as brief sketch of the gavel, which is a companion to one presented by the same organization to Capt. Thomas Raleigh Raines, who was its organizer.
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> The wood from which the gavel was made was a piece of oak rail obtained from the old railroad cut on the site of the second battle of Manassas. It was the cut held by the small force under

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measure a pint—and the juice of two lemons. Freeze.

Clam chowder—Line a deep baking dish with soda crackers soaked in milk. Sprinkle with butter, pepper and sait. Order Here.

Then add a layer of clams. Alternate until fifty clams and half a pound of soda crackers have been used, and have the crackers no top. Pour over all a cupful-se milk, cover, and bake in a hot oven until done.

A telescope with two parallel barrels, to permit two persons to see the same object at the same time, has been invented by a Swiss optician.

The recent successful sixteenth anniversary celebration, and proved interest interesting on dancing party held last Wednesday evening was largely attended and proved one of the most successful and proved one of the most succe

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day evening by Oriental Council. Eulogies and resolutions were presented and a candle extinguished for each member of this council who had died during the past year and the program included special musical numbers appropriate to the occasion. Past Grand Regent J. Ed. Swaine had charge of the program in which he was assisted by Grand Regent Niess, Past Re-gents J. R. Gisburne, Charles J. James, H. G. Tegeler, A. B. Keefer, and R. E.

ed as delegates to attend the Grand Court Convention to be held in Allen-town, Pa., May 18, and then to pro-ceed to San Francisco, Cal., to attend